



## New presidency named to direct Relief Society

By PATTI HARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

A new General Relief Society Presidency was sustained Thursday afternoon in the closing session of the Relief Society Conference.

Under the direction of President Spencer W. Kimball, Barbara Bradshaw Smith of Salt Lake City was called as president, Janath Russell Cannon as first counselor and Marianne C. Sharp, first counselor and Louise W. Madsen, second counselor.

Released from their positions were Belle S. Spafford, as president, Marianne C. Sharp, first counselor and Louise W. Madsen, second counselor.

Mayola R. Miltenberger was released and then sustained as secretary-treasurer of the Relief Society.

Mrs. Smith had served for two years on the Relief Society General Board and had previously served as ward and stake Relief Society president.

Mrs. Cannon and her husband, Edmond O. Cannon, have spent three years in Switzerland, where he was serving as mission president.

She was supervisor of the mission Relief Society.

Sustained as second counselor to Sister Smith was Marion Richards Boyer, daughter of Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve. Sister Boyer had served for five years on the Relief Society General Board prior to her call.

Three new board members were also sustained: Mrs. Helen L. Goates, Ramona Barker and Marion Johnson. Twelve board members were released.

Mrs. Spafford had been scheduled to close the



Thousands of visitors will converge on Temple Square in Salt Lake City to attend this weekend's sessions of the 144th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

meeting, but announced instead that the First Presidency were going to speak. President Kimball, who then entered the meeting with his two counselors, said it had been a beautiful conference and explained he was there to honorably release the Relief Society presidency.

"We find it most difficult to express our love for these sisters," he said, adding "Sister Spafford, is a beautiful wife and mother," and "her voice

has been heard in many places which need strength and courage. She is distinguished, honored and loved."

Mrs. Spafford then remarked she has "seen and felt the power of righteousness," and explained she has seen the far-reaching influence for good

that the Relief Society has for women around the world.

Mrs. Spafford described Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Richards, whom she has known on the Board, as "women of faith, women of intelligence, and women of experience."

Mrs. Smith addressed the

audience, saying "I couldn't believe it could happen to me." After President Kimball had called her to the position at her home, she said, "I controlled myself until he left, and then I wept and wept."

She expressed her gratitude to have served with Mrs. Spafford and talked of the trust the Lord had given her. "I will try to live worthy of this great trust."

Following the close of Relief Society Conference, the 144th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will open today at 10 a.m.

President Kimball will give the keynote address for the conference, to be held in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Unlike some previous conferences, this one has thus far seen no announced efforts by outsiders to be heard.

In April, members of the American Indian Movement came to Salt Lake City to appeal for more support from the church for minorities, but did not interfere with the sessions.

President Kimball, spiritual leader for the church's 3.3 million members, will conduct the conference, with counselors President N. Eldon Tanner and President Marion G. Romney assisting.

Conference sessions will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily through Sunday, with a general priesthood meeting scheduled at 7 p.m., Saturday.



Universe photo by Randy Smith

## Thirsty Wasatch Front feels cooling showers

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"The bad weather usually starts around here season," added Robert Cox, meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Service. He predicted intermittent good weather from now on with a chance of minor disturbance this weekend.

Cox said cool, moist air comes down from Alaska and Canada in a great trough that many times covers the Utah area.

Students on campus had varying reactions to the rain. The general reaction seemed to be, "It's about time."

Sara Joy Phillips, a music education major from Great Falls, Mont., said, "I love it." Leon Bjornson, an elementary education major from Modesto, Calif., added, "I feel fortunate. I'm just counting my blessings."

Mary Jo Jacks, a psychology major from Baytown, Tex., said, "I think it's lovely, but I just did my hair."

If you are a skier, start waxing your boards. If you are a sun-worshiper, cheer up—summer is only nine months away.

LINGTON (AP) — The

pushed toward a final

Thursday on a bill to

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White House tapes and

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Nixon's death, the tapes would be destroyed immediately.

"Destruction of these materials would conceal forever the truth about the Watergate scandals," said Nelson. "Our generation and future generations would thus be unable to learn exactly what happened and why."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., led the fight against the bill, calling it unconstitutional on grounds it would violate the concept of executive privilege and infringe on Nixon's freedom of speech and his right to privacy.

"If the president's papers can be seized and disclosed to the world, then surely the private papers of a senator or a congressman or perhaps a corporation president, union leader or other well-known person could be seized and disclosed to all potential litigants and to the curious," Hruska said.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., attempted to require that the official papers of all

future presidents and of members of Congress are public property but his amendment was killed, 47 to 32.

"What did we have to do with Watergate?" asked Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., in arguing against the Griffin proposal.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a sponsor of the Nelson bill, originally proposed the Griffin amendment but withdrew it for fear it would damage chances of passing the house.

Nelson, Percy and others argue that any president's papers are actually government property, even though former chief executives traditionally have claimed them as their own.

The bill does not touch on the question of ownership of the Nixon tapes and papers. It deals only with possession, but would allow Nixon to be paid if a court rules that the bill results in the taking of his property without compensation.

## Ombudsman proposal

## Parking solution sought

SPYU Ombudsman is urging that dm instructions and Provo City open channels of communication fort to permanently resolve the parking problem in residential

ter to the officials, Bob Henrie, Ombudsman, said, "The only difficulties will ever be resolved by city and university to jointly the burden and work together as

posals drafted by the Ombudsman is a possible solution to the problems was enclosed with the

plemented, the proposal would students "incentive to use the university parking lots—namely ne lots," Henrie said.

by of the proposal was sent to Galin H. Oaks; Bruce Olsen, y relations director; Provo City stoners Wayne Hilder and E. ner.

the proposal, a two or three gistration fee would be imposed very student who owns or drives a vehicle would be raised from \$25 and it would be "adamantly would insure that students

would, in fact, register their cars and pay the registration fee," the proposal said.

At registration a deal would be issued for each semester entitling the student to park within any BYU D parking lot without extra charge. The deal would be a verification of registration.

Students living in residential areas in the periphery of the university would receive a special designation on their registration deal which would entitle them to park in front of their homes during school hours.

It was further suggested that Provo City establish a two-hour parking limit on all cars with BYU registration decals in the periphery residential area and enforce this limit from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Persons residing in the zone who are not BYU students would not be cited because they would not have a registration deal. A student residing within the zone would not because of a special designation on the deal. A two-hour limit for visits of friends would be allowed for those students living without the zone, with registration decals.

The only people affected by the enforcement of the two-hour parking limit would be those students who use the residential streets as parking lots while they attend school.

## Dr. Ballif to address Y assembly



Dr. Jae R. Ballif

"Plate Tectonics and Joseph Segre's Vision" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Jae R. Ballif at the forum assembly Tuesday.

Dr. Ballif is the dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at BYU.

According to Dr. Ballif, plate tectonics refers to the movement of huge segments of the earth's crust to form ocean basins, mountain ranges and other geologic features.

Dr. Ballif received a B.S. degree in 1953 and an M.A. in 1960 from BYU. He received a Ph.D. in geophysics and planetary physics from UCLA in 1961.

Dr. Ballif is the recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

He has co-authored two textbooks and has published extensively in scholarly journals.

His address will feature pictures projected on a screen. It is recommended that students and faculty sit on the south side of the Marriott Center. There will not be seating on the stand, or playing floor.

Dr. Ballif is the recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

## Companies announce oil cost cut

Standard Oil of California is expected to announce today an eight-tenths of a cent per gallon cut in Utah gasoline prices, a company official said Thursday.

The price cutback will be passed on to the consumer.

By cutting its wholesale prices, Standard Oil of California is following what seems to be a nationwide trend toward price reductions by major oil distributors.

Mobil Oil Corp. announced Thursday a price cutback of two cents per gallon on its products. The cutback was attributed to lower crude oil costs.

Standard Oil of Ohio and Skelly Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla. have reduced their prices by 2.5 cents per gallon, while Clark Oil has cut prices by two cents a gallon in the 13 midwestern states it serves.

Bucking the trend, however, is Gulf Oil Co., which recently announced a 1.5 cent per gallon increase due to higher crude oil costs.

## Ticket policy provides seats on first-come basis for 2,000

By YVONNE STACEY  
Universe Off-Campus Editor

A new ticket policy providing for 2,000 seats on a first-come, first-served basis and rotating block seating was announced Wednesday by Athletics Office Vice President Doug Green.

"This is what the students voted for," he explained. "It seems to be the most popular."

According to ticket chairman Allen Ludlow, "Pick-up for block seating will be held on Thursdays before games." He said a letter explaining requirements for block seating is being sent to branch presidents. Monday at 5 p.m. is the block seating

deadline for the BYU-Wyoming game, said Ludlow.

Also on Thursday before games card stunt passes will be picked up. Students will "most likely pick up tickets according to the last digit of their Social Security number, but I don't know for sure," he said.

One student can pick up two student tickets with one activity card, said Ludlow. He added that two guest passes could be purchased in addition, for \$3 per pass, but must be purchased at the time the student tickets are picked up.

First-come, first-served tickets and leftover block seating tickets will be distributed the day of the game, said Ludlow. "No overnight sleeping will be allowed."

Block seating will be rotated for the four remaining games, said Ludlow. He explained there are four groups of four blocks. Each of the larger four will be rotated for the remaining games and each of the sections will rotate within itself.

"We encourage everybody to wear blue or white to the games," said Ludlow.

Ludlow also explained students living in off-campus wards or states could apply for block seating by filling out the application the same as campus organizations.

## Annual choice of queen needs 3,500 more votes

Approximately 3,500 more student votes are needed to make it possible for the student body to elect its Homecoming Queen.

According to Elizabeth Homer of the Homecoming committee, if the student body doesn't change its trend in voting, a panel of judges will have to select the new queen.

Student vote counts 25 per cent towards the selection of the queen. Contestants determine the other 75 per cent.

The competition has already included a fashion show, impromptu answering of questions, a talent night and individual personal interviews with the judges.

Hal Romrell, Homecoming Chairman, said that with a possible 225-point total, all of the six finalists are within 20 points of each other.

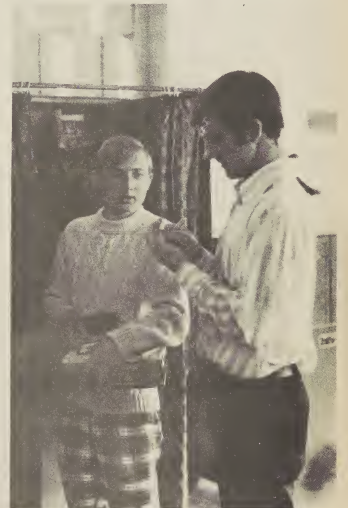
"The student vote could definitely decide the queen," he said.

Romrell pointed out, however, that unless at least 5,000 students vote, the vote will be discounted completely and selection of the queen will rely entirely upon the judges' decision.

Today is the last day to vote.

The BYU Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be announced in Monday Magazine, according to Hal Romrell.

Coronation of the queen and her attendants will take place Wednesday night during the Homecoming concert featuring the Supremes and Dave Loggins.



Universe photo by Rick Dear

Roger Whitney, sophomore from Salt Lake City, has his activity card checked-off before casting his vote.



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# Student officers report department functions

By CLARK RICHTER  
Universe Staff Writer

It was "show and tell time" at Thursday's Executive Council meeting as student body officers shared the activities of their individual offices and made progress reports.

Leonard Lee, Social vice president, reported that the Homecoming parade will be Thursday night beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"It should be a learning experience to see how people light their floats," said Lee.

He said that ticket sales for both the concert and dances are going well. Lee said there was a possibility of opening up new locations for the homecoming dances.

Concerning the Homecoming concert, Lee said, "This is an entertaining concert and not a popular concert. The Supremes don't have a lot of current hits, but they can really entertain."

He added that many more small

concerts are being planned for the year, but no big name groups have been contracted.

"If we can't get a decent name, then we won't go with another big concert," said Lee.

Doug Green, Athletics vice president, announced that the ticket policy had been completed and the votes tallied.

Green said the most popular method was to distribute the best 2,000 tickets on the day of the game on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets will be distributed at the stadium.

Block seating arrangements will also be available and students may pick up these tickets two days prior to the game in the Wilkinson Center. Block seating areas will be rotated, said Green.

He added that any tickets not distributed for block seating will be given out at the stadium.

In the Ombudsman office, Bob Henrie reported to the council that the Ombudsman will provide a will or

testament service for interested students.

Henrie said that instead of spending \$50-75 by going through attorneys, the First National could have his office and direction.

Jamie Johnson, of the Academics Office, reported that a University Books Program is being initiated to awaken students to the possibilities of outside-the-classroom learning at BYU.

Johnson indicated that two scholarly books will be chosen as recommended reading for the entire university during the semester.

Also announced in the council meeting was the fact that braille maps of the BYU campus are going to be provided by the Community Services Office.

In other council business, David Wade of Mesa, Ariz., was sworn in as Freshman Involvement vice president by Norm Nielson, chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The proposal to approve Ron Jayne as student defender was tabled until Jayne could be present at the Executive Council meeting.

## Earthquake kills three Peruvians

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A violent earthquake struck central Peru on Thursday, causing extensive damage to many buildings including three famous centuries-old churches.

Three persons were reported killed and 38 injured in the city of Canete 120 miles from Lima, but there was no immediate official casualty toll.

In Lima, the cupola of La Merced Church cracked and shifted from its base on the roof; the main altar of the San Agustin Church, said to be one of the finest in the city, tumbled; and the walls were damaged at the Prado Church. Each church is more than 300 years old.

Many Peruvians fled their homes in panic, and streets were flooded from broken water and sewer mains or littered with cracked glass and masonry.

The quake began at 9:21 a.m. — 10:21 a.m. EDT — and lasted almost two minutes. A string of aftershocks followed, the strongest a sharp, brief quake almost an hour later.

The main quake was felt in cities 120 miles around Lima, but Canete seemed to have borne the brunt of it.

## Students, alumni, guests invited to careers night

By MILTON G. HAYCOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Students, alumni and homecoming guests are invited to attend this year's Careers Night.

Careers Night is an event sponsored jointly by the English Circle club and the College of Humanities Advisement Center.

According to Dale King, supervisor of the College of Humanities Advisement Center, the purpose of Careers Night is to make English students aware of the careers that are open to them.

This year's Careers Night will correlate with Homecoming events. It is scheduled for Oct. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Careers Night will begin with an orientation meeting at 7:30 in A150 JKBA. During the last hour, guests may attend three of the nine 20-minute seminars. The seminars will be taught by BYU professors and possibly by alumni.

Seminars will include a session on pre-law, taught by Dr. Brian Jacobs, professor of American literature at BYU;

and technical writing, taught by John S. Harris, president of the First National Bank Organization of Technical Writers.

Dr. Merv E. Lamsen, assistant professor of library and information sciences at BYU, will speak on library science. Dr. Howard W. Barnes, associate professor of business management at BYU, will discuss business and government.

## Engineer demand up, group told

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

There is a sharp increase in opportunities for those seeking careers in Engineering and Technological Science, Dr. Robert H. Weight told engineering students Thursday at a lecture sponsored by the Engineering Department.

Dr. Weight is the assistant manager of engineering at Bechtel Corp. of Los Angeles.

Dr. Weight cited a decrease in engineering students coupled with a steady increase in industrial demands as the factors leading to greater opportunities for future engineers.

"I think engineering is more exciting today than in the last 30 years," said Dr. Weight, stating that a 10 per cent demand over supply has been persistent in the last few years. A thirty per cent decline in students over the last three years has also opened opportunities, he added.

Bechtel Corp. has had difficulty in hiring engineers for two years, according to Dr. Weight, although 30 offers were made to BYU students during last year. Bechtel Corp. includes heavy industrial operations in mining, airports, nuclear plants and other areas.

He stressed the importance of actual working experience for future engineers.

"Summer employment in engineering and construction is important, even in menial tasks," said Dr. Weight. Through such experience, the student learns more and prepares himself for work when he graduates, he stated.

Students first entering the professional field with a B.S. degree can expect to earn \$12,000 per year, according to Dr. Weight. He said that within five years, in rising to the position of senior engineers, graduates could expect a salary of \$25,000 yearly.

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## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Italian government collapses

ROME — Italy's government collapsed Thursday night in a crisis over acute economic problems and a strong Communist bid for a share of power.

Premier Mariano Rumor and his center-left coalition resigned after an emergency session. It was the 36th Italian government to fall since the end of World War II.

The country's latest political crisis raised fears in the United States and European capitals that an opening to the Communists — the largest Marxist party in the West — could be the only way out of short government paralysis or anarchy.

### British voters undecided, say polls

LONDON — Britain began the final week of its election campaign Thursday with public opinion polls showing many voters still undecided.

Politicians insist public interest in the Oct. 10 election for a new House of Commons is as high as it was in the election last February, when 78.8 per cent of the voters participated.

But public opinion polls show significant numbers who either say they will not vote or have not yet made up their minds.

### Syria, Israel flex military muscles

DAMASCUS — Syria's high command announced Thursday that intensive training with new modern weapons has brought special units of its armed forces to high combat capabilities.

The statement broadcast by Damascus radio came against a background of recent threats and accusations exchanged between Syria and Israel, and mounting tensions in the Middle East.

The Israeli military command, meanwhile, warned the country to expect an increase in Arab terrorist attacks in anticipation of a resumption of peace negotiations in Geneva.

## The Daily Universe

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## ASBYU concert poll

# Chicago selected first

By MILTON G. HAYCOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

The group Chicago is most preferred by BYU students who participated in the ASBYU Social Office concert poll.

Out of the 2,549 ballots counted Thursday afternoon, Chicago received 12 per cent of the first-place votes and 7 per cent of the total votes.

Eltan John, followed closely by John Denver, was in second place. Each received six per cent of the total vote.

There are still about 400 votes left to be counted by hand. According to Leonard Lee, Social Office vice president, those votes were not in on time to be processed by the computer.

Other artists listed in the top ten included Neil Diamond, who received five per cent of the total vote; Moody Blues; Cat Stevens; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Beach Boys and Barbara Streisand. Each of them received approximately four per cent of the total votes.

The Carpenters rounded out the top 10 with three per cent of the total vote.

Lee pointed out that an interesting note to the poll was the position The Association placed in the student preference. The poll was taken before it was announced the Association would perform at BYU.

The Association was number 41 on the poll, with only one per cent of the total vote. Lee pointed out that The Association concert was not only sold out in advance, but a second performance which was opened up for the same night, due to student demand, also sold out.

Lee said he was happy about the student support of The Association concert. He said he was optimistic about bringing in some of the more preferred groups because of the anticipated future support.

When asked about the possibility of getting some of the top ten groups to BYU, Lee said, "I don't think that there were any groups on the concert poll list that absolutely could not come to BYU."

Lee added, however, that some of the groups might be

under scrutiny by the administration.

There are various problems involved in getting some of the big name groups to BYU. Lee said one problem is money. He said, "The rumors about getting ticket prices changed are false. As far as we know, the ticket price will remain at \$3.50."

Lee said, "Some of the groups aren't on tour when we are in school, and sometimes the preferred groups aren't performing in this area."

"If we could hit the time, place and date just right,

we could probably book just about any group in the world with our budget," said Lee.

The Osmonds scored high on the poll. They were the 17th most preferred group. Lee said the Osmonds are apprehensive about performing at BYU, probably because Provo is their home. He added, "If we could get them, we would."

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids placed 30th on the poll and Lawrence Welk as a write-in place 89th.

The Supremes weren't listed on the poll, and they received no write-in votes.

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Clowns are a big part of any parade, and the BYU Homecoming Parade is no exception. But clowns need faces.

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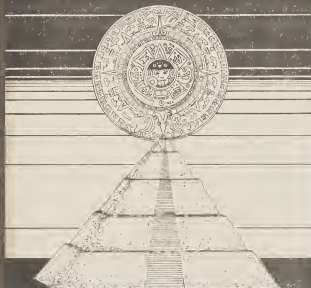
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## Council to build understanding

By GAIL ANDERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

"Building Bridges of Understanding" is the theme for this year's second annual Symposium on LDS Intercultural Communications and Language Concerns, to begin Monday.

More than 100 specialists in the fields of humanities, social science, languages and communications will help present the 25 subjects to be discussed during the symposium, which is sponsored by the BYU Language Research Center (LRC).

V. Lynn Tyler, associate director of the center, said this year's symposium will be focusing on communication successes, as opposed to last year's which was centered on the problems of intercultural communication, he said. The four-day symposium, to be held at BYU and in Salt Lake City, will be beneficial to anyone having an interest in any type of language and intercultural communications, Tyler said. "There will be forums, speakers and a variety of presentations, some of which have been undergoing preparation for several months."

"Emphasis at BYU will be academic, and in Salt Lake it will be geared to those who work in church offices."

commented Tyler.

He mentioned that with the growth of the church, it is of world-wide proportions it is very important for people working in the church abroad to be aware of some of the problems and successes they will be encountering.

He related, as an example, some missionaries in Germany who caused problems by not allowing saints to use eye bread in sacrament services because they were accustomed to using white bread at home in the states.

Several of the topics to be discussed include "Video-Disc: 'New Miracle,'" "A Story, a Story: Let it come/go!", "Personnel Everywhere," and many more.

Representatives from the departments of public relations, journalism and broadcasting at BYU will be participating, according to Tyler.

A special session is being scheduled for the BYU-Hawaii Campus at a later date, said Tyler, and it is very probable that the LRC will be sponsoring follow-up hour long forums once a month after the symposium for those with specialized interests.

TYLER said. "There will be held in 321 and 357 ELWC Monday and Thursday beginning at 8 a.m. Salt Lake sessions will be held in the General Church Office Building in room 2245, also beginning at 8 a.m. All sessions are open to the public and are free of charge."

## Computer Services to hold seminars on machine's uses

A series of seminars designed to help the BYU community more effectively use computers will begin Monday. The seminars are being offered on a no-credit, no-fee basis, according to Ray Preston, manager of consulting and training for Computer Services at BYU. Preston said the purpose of the seminars is to help those interested in knowing more about computers to become familiar with them.

He said the only

requirement for admittance to any of the seminars is a desire to learn. "Computers can be used in any field of study," he said, "and these seminars are being offered to help students understand that."

Twelve courses are being offered with the first three of them to begin Monday.

"How Computers at BYU

## Russians fire missiles into Pacific from north

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Russians have test-fired two new long-range, submarine-launched missiles about 4,900 miles from the far north Barents Sea into the Pacific, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

They outranged the longest-reaching Soviet submarine-launched U.S. missile by about 2,000 miles.

Officials said the Soviet firings, presumably from a new Delta class submarine, were the longest-range Soviet submarine-launched missiles yet observed by the United States.

### Events to begin

#### Y Homecoming

Homecoming 1974 will get into full swing Monday with an arm wrestling tournament, a gunnysack race, a stick pulling contest and performances by barbershop quartets.

According to Kelly Grange, chairman of Homecoming daily events, the lineup for the week includes an ice cream eating contest, trike races, a truck-pull and a hot air balloon.

Monday's events will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the McKay Quad. The barbershop quartets will perform in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.



## BODY LANGUAGE

by Dr. Mary K. Redford

Health Center Internist

Q. Recently I've been worried that I have an ulcer, but I think it's just a nervous stomach. How can I tell if I do have an ulcer? Also, could you give me some advice about how to get rid of this nervous stomach?

A. What is referred to as "ulcers" are acute or chronic benign ulcerations of the intestinal tract, affecting all ages, but males four times more often than females. Ulcers are usually found in the first portion of the duodenum. The exact cause is unknown.

An "ulcer" is manifested by localized pain in the epigastrium (upper-mid portion of the abdomen) which is steady, deep and nonfluctuating (gnawing), but may be dull, aching or burning. It occurs one to three hours after meals when the stomach is empty and often awakens a person from his sleep about midnight to 2 a.m. Pain, while rarely detected arising in the morning, is alleviated by eating. An "ulcer" may be aggravated by fried or spicy foods as well as soft drinks and aspirin.

Diagnosis is made by the history (pattern of symptoms) and confirmed by X-ray.

A "nervous stomach" is manifested by more generalized burning, epigastric distress or a "knotting" sensation and is often brought on by eating. A person may feel best with an empty stomach and improve with the relief of tension.

Individuals who have "nervous stomachs" usually have irregular and unhygienic living habits and benefits from regular hours, nutritional meals, adequate sleep, exercise and recreation. If the above measures do not eradicate the distress, then a sedative-antispasmodic medication prescribed by your doctor may be quite helpful.

All pain in the abdomen that persists, whether it is felt to be a "nervous stomach" or whatever, should be properly evaluated by your doctor.

Q. When I'm sick and have a fever, is that a good sign or bad sign? How long should my fever last?

A. Fever is purely an indication that the thermoregulatory center in the hypothalamus of the brain is reacting to injury secondary to disease process (bacterial or viral infection, for example). Fever ordinarily does little harm and imposes no great discomfort.

Antipyretic drugs such as aspirin and tylenol rarely are necessary and may obscure the effect of a specific therapeutic agent (such as an antibiotic) and the natural course of the disease.

High prolonged fevers have detrimental aspects in that all metabolic processes are accelerated so that weight loss, nitrogen wastage, fluid and salt loss are all accentuated. The rigors and profuse sweats of high fevers are particularly unpleasant.

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KBYU-FM/88.9 will carry all general sessions (Friday, October 4 - Sunday, October 6) live. It will also carry live the officers' meeting and the general session of the Relief Society Conference. Although there will be no repeat broadcasts of these sessions on KBYU-FM, conference highlights will be featured on "Excursions" Thursday, October 10, at 9:00 p.m.

KBYU-TV, Channel 11, schedule follows:

Friday, October 4

LDS General Conference First session 9:00 p.m. (taped Friday a.m.)

Saturday, October 5

Welfare Services meeting 7:00 a.m. (live)

LDS General Conference Second session 9:00 p.m. (taped Friday p.m.)

Sunday, October 6

LDS General Conference Third session 9:00 p.m. (taped Saturday a.m.)

Monday, October 7

LDS General Conference Fourth session 9:00 p.m. (taped Saturday p.m.)

Tuesday, October 9

Welfare Services meeting 7:00 p.m. (tape)

LDS General Conference Sixth session 9:00 p.m. (taped Sunday a.m.)

Wednesday, October 9

LDS General Conference Seventh session 9:00 p.m. (taped Sunday p.m.)

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# Dominican terrorists change ransom demand

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hungry and thirsty terrorists holding U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six others hostage inside the sweltering Venezuelan Consulate scrapped a \$1 million ransom demand Thursday.

They offered instead to take political asylum in Mexico or Peru and modified an earlier demand that 37 political prisoners be freed from Dominican jails to join them. They said they would accept fewer, but didn't say how many.

There was no immediate response from the government, which already has offered to fly the gunmen out of the country, but insisted it not meet any other demands. The leader of the guerrillas, Mendez Vargas, shouted through an improvised paper megaphone that the situation inside the besieged building had become intolerable after seven days of scant air conditioning, little food or water in nearly 100-degree temperatures, and lack of water pressure to flush toilets.

He said his decision also came after considering the appeals of "nationalist and international public opinion" and pleas from relatives of the hostages.

"The health of the vice consul of Venezuela has deteriorated each day not because of us but because of the inhuman and intolerant character of the government" of President Joaquin Balaguer, he said in a dramatic appearance at a consulate window. He did not say what was wrong with the vice consul.

On Wednesday the terrorists and hostages got sandwiches and water for the first time in 36 hours. The cutting off of food, drink and air conditioning was part of the Dominican government's strategy to force the guerrillas' hand.

The gunmen seized Miss Hutchison, 47, director of the U.S. Information Service in the Dominican Republic last Friday, took her to the consulate and held her with the Venezuelan consul, vice consul, two secretaries, a Spanish priest and another unidentified hostage.

# Selections for Nobel criticized

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The award of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature to two relatively unknown Swedish authors touched off immediate criticism Thursday night in Swedish literary circles.

While authors Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson are "important writers," the decision to award them the prize was "disastrous," said fellow author and critic Sven Delblanc.

"The rest of the international prestige miraculously retained by the prize will be wiped out by laughter and derision around the globe," he said.

Delblanc said there was "no strong international opinion speaking for them and the choice shows lack of judgment."

The two, acclaimed at home but little known abroad, share an award worth about \$124,000.

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# BYU hosts conference at Brighton

"A Wise Steward" was the theme of the BYU Housing fall leadership conference Sept. 27-28.

Approximately 65 student leaders from Deseret Towers, Heritage Halls and Helaman Halls attended the conference at Mount Majestic Lodge in Brighton.

"Student leaders discussed group dynamics, motivation, delegation and resource uses in an effort to emphasize the importance of developing an effective working relationship with students living in on-campus housing," according to Robert Thornock, assistant housing director and advisor to the interform council.

"Being A Wise Steward" presented by Delyle Burton, housing director, concluded the conference. "The main emphasis of Burton's presentation," said Thornock, "was the development of a helping relationship between student leaders and students who live there."

He said benefits of such a conference are two-fold. The first and most important is gaining leadership skills and techniques. The second is cooperation and coordination of on-campus activities with BYU and ASBYU activities.

Only about one of every 10 trees killed in the National Forests each year by insects, disease, fire and wind is salvaged, while the rest are left to rot, the General Accounting Office recently told Congress.

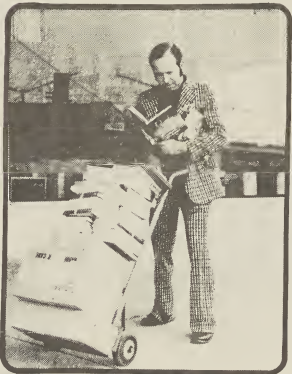
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## Homecoming

**DAILY EVENTS**

1974 Homecoming Parade  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

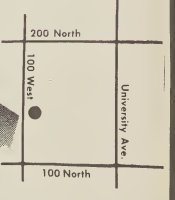
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# Recital well-performed

By JAMES EARL SALISBURY  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Carol Rosenberger's piano recital in the de Jong Concert Hall Wednesday was well-performed and well-attended. As evidence, a responsive audience drew an encore from the performer.

With the exception of the encore, the program consisted entirely of Romantic and early 20th-century compositions. "Seventeen Lander" by Frank Schubert and the "C minor Sonata" also by Schubert, comprised the first half of the program. She performed them warmly, exhibiting from the beginning superior control of the de Jong Steinway piano.

Following the intermission, Miss Rosenberger played a set of four mazurkas by Karol Szymanowicz. This gave to the program a beautifully deep, rich texture of a slightly more contemporary flavor. Then Ravenn "Jew's Dance" was played as an interlude between two unmistakably Polish composers.

She finished the program with Chopin's "B minor Sonata," proving herself unquestionably equal to its great demands on musicianship. Miss Rosenberger exhibited throughout the concert top professional artistry and clean finger technique. This was especially evident in her encore, a sonata by Antonia Soler (1729-1783), which she played with maximum dexterity and control.

Her stage presence and appearance were beautiful. She seemed to have slightly stiff shoulders while playing, but this could only be detected by the eye. Her arms and wrists were free and expressive. Some schools of pedagogy would unjustly say her wrists were too supple. She also had unusual strength, narrowly considered by many to be attainable only by male pianists.

The audience was generally well-behaved. No one attempted to applaud between movements, and only a few people began a standing ovation. A few people came close to spoiling it by trying to be first out of the building instead of politely waiting for the encore and gratuities to be given.

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## The Weekend

### Friday

"Throne of Blood" (Japanese), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
"Riders to the Sea," "Tosca," Gates Music Theater, HFAC, 5:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.  
"Aren't We Wonderful?" (German), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7 p.m.  
"Abraham and Isaac," Readers Theater, Provo Tabernacle, 8 p.m.  
Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8:30 p.m.  
Dance, ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"  
Weekend Movie, "The Great Race"  
Hobby Center, ELWC, dough art, 3 p.m., corn husk dolls, 7 p.m.  
"BYU Art Department Faculty Show," B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

### Saturday

Hobby Center, ELWC, basket weaving, 2 p.m.  
"Aren't We Wonderful?" (German), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
"Riders to the Sea," "Tosca," Gates Music Theater, HFAC, 5:45 p.m. & 6:45 p.m.  
"Throne of Blood" (Japanese), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7 p.m.  
"Abraham and Isaac," Readers Theater, Provo Tabernacle, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"  
Weekend Movie, "The Great Race"  
Art exhibits same as for Friday


### Varsity shows

#### 'Seagull' movie

The film version of a best-selling book is the fare this week at the Varsity Theater.

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is the story of a young seagull who teaches himself to fly higher and faster than any other gull and to drive into the ocean for fish. His parents disapprove of Jonathan's "radical" ideas.

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# Injury riddled

## Cats seeking first win

After three consecutive losses in non-conference games, the Cougars travel to Fort Collins, Colo., for their WAC opener against Colorado State.

With serious losses in the starting lineup, Head Coach LaVell Edwards will be sending a patchwork offensive unit against the Rams. Jeff Blanc and Todd Christensen, who opened the season as the Cougars' starting running backs, are now both out with injuries.

Blanc suffered a muscle pull just prior to the Iowa State game last week but will suit up this week, though Charley Ah You will be the starting tailback for the Cougars.

Christensen suffered a broken jaw in practice 10 days ago and won't be available until next week against the Wyoming Cowboys. In the meantime, the starting fullback will be Tim Mahoney, a 197-pound junior.

One positive note for the Cougars this week is that Jay Miller will accompany the team to Fort Collins and will suit up for the game. Whether he will play or not will not be decided until just prior to kickoff. If he's unable to make it, the starting split end will be freshman Jeff Nilsson.

At tight end, Tom Toolson will be backed by Brian Billick, replacing sophomore Bill Allen, who suffered a kidney injury on the

next-to-last play of the game last week in Iowa.

Outside of the interior line, the only two remaining starters still intact from the beginning of the season are quarterback Gary Shiede and flanker John Betham.

Shiede's position may be less than secure after what some consider the worst game of his varsity career last week. The senior quarterback threw only 11 passes for 29 yards and was replaced in the second half by Mark Giles.

Giles threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to John Betham last week to get the Cougar offense moving, but it proved too little too late. If the Cougars fail to move the ball again this week, Giles will probably see action again.

The defensive unit remains intact and one of the brightest spots in BYU's football picture. Prior to the Iowa State game, it had not given up a touchdown in 13 quarters.

Colorado State brings a 1-2 record against BYU, losing to New Mexico and Memphis State and upsetting Florida State 14-7 for its only win of the season.

Ram coach Sarkis Arslanian is in his second year as head coach at CSU with a 6-8 state. With his record at Weber State, Arslanian has a 56-34 record overall.

Last year, the Rams upset the Cougars at BYU in the

season opener, 21-13. The Rams held BYU to a scoreless tie in the first half and were tied at the end of the third

period 7-7. Later, CSU used a "flea flicker" play to break the tie and hand BYU its first loss of the 1973 season.



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# Indians pick first black to manage

By RICHARD BILOTTI  
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson's selection as the Cleveland Indians manager Thursday created a kaleidoscopic response among his teammates.

"It certainly is an issue of having a black manager," said Tom McCraw, an infielder-outfielder the Indians acquired in trade this season.

McCraw, 33, is a black ballplayer who started his major league career in 1963 with the Chicago White Sox.

"It is important that the black man that is chosen be qualified, because if he isn't there will be greater problems," he said.

McCraw said that baseball has lagged behind other major sports in giving blacks good coaching or managerial spots.

"Football has several high assistant coaches, basketball has several head coaches, but baseball has none," McCraw said. "There isn't even a black

third base coach in the major leagues."

McCraw said no black manager was named until Robinson because "baseball's power people had not been ready for it, and unless they were ready for it, it would never happen."

"But I think we have to be realistic about that kind of thing. You're always going to have animosity when a black man is in a position of power. It only comes from a small percentage, but it's there."

"And a baseball team isn't any different. There will be a small percentage who will resent the man and that will be mostly the older players."

"I don't think there will be any problem with the younger ballplayers."

The Indians are a very young ball club, and about 20 per cent of the roster is black.

Oscar Gamble, who may lose his job as designated hitter because of Robinson's desire to manage and play, says he doesn't see any problems.

"I'd like to see a black manager," said Gamble, who completed a second full season with the Indians this year.

"And I don't think there'll be any friction between the black and the white players. The most important thing is that the manager be capable of handling the job."

"To be a player in the major leagues takes a lot of pressure," said Gamble, who is pressuring you can cope with the pressure of being manager."

The BYU Soccer team has canceled its match against the University of Utah Saturday and will be matching the varsity against an alumni squad today, according to Head Coach, Jim Dussara.

"The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Haws Field, featuring the varsity against an alumni soccer players wishing to compete," said Coach Dussara.

Those people who have purchased tickets for Saturday's game can use them to get into today's game instead, he noted.

Any alumni wishing to play should contact Bruce Benson or go to the Soccer Office in 87 SFH.

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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						1	2	3	4	5	6	7
November							December						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

## We hold a record

I told my friend Joe the other day that BYU had set another national record. He's a little skeptical about BYU sometimes, so he asked:

"What kind of record was it? Pogo stick jumping? Give-away checkers? Or maybe bubble-gum chewing?"

"Oh, no," I replied. "This is serious. We just broke the national record for the most standing ovations in 10 years!"

"Wait a minute. I'm still a little confused," said Joe. "Explain it to me."

"Okay!" I said, getting a little excited. "In the last 10 years we've had 83 concerts. At the end of every concert we gave the performers a standing ovation! Isn't that great? Eighty-three out of 83. It's an NCAA record!"

"Well," said Joe, "that is kinda neat. How do you guys do it?"

"I'm not sure. Maybe it's just our sweet spirits. At any rate, it sure feels good to stand up and clap and yell and scream for more after every performance."

"I bet it does," said Joe. "Heck, at the college I went to, they only gave standing ovations if the performers did an excellent job."

"Well, not at BYU," I said triumphantly. "They get standing ovations here no matter how crummy they do. They're practically guaranteed one. And now we're shooting for another record—the longest standing ovation in history."

"Boy, that sounds like fun," said Joe. "Can I help next time?"

"Sure! In fact, let's go practice our standing ovation right now. The Supremes are coming pretty soon. We've got to get that new record."

—La Varr G. Webb

## Serious collegians

Several years ago, BYU students seemed to stand alone in their urgent quest for an education. While campus unrest disrupted other universities, BYU students went to class and crammed for finals as usual.

However, as 8.6 million young people began this fall term, America's college campuses manifested a new student mood—a desire to learn and prepare for the future.

With the cost of living soaring and the job market flooded with college graduates, today's collegian is deeply concerned over securing a satisfying and well-paying job upon graduation. Recent surveys on more than two dozen campuses revealed that the greatest worry among students is that there will be no jobs available. Courses offered in chemistry, biology, engineering and business administration are in demand throughout the nation; classes teaching the liberal arts are declining in popularity because of the limited job possibilities.

The new student is approaching his curriculum with more seriousness. Yale philosophy Professor Michael Williams admits, "There's not much goofing off these days." Courses teaching remedial skills in reading and study habits are popular on today's campus.

And, how are outlookers viewing this new era? Time magazine has characterized students as being self-centered! Campus life that used to consist of swallowing goldfish and protesting wars is now centered around learning. But is this being self-centered?

Today's college student is interested in gaining an education as to how he can function as a useful member of society. A goal so noble should be commended, not belittled. Ric Brady

## Tennis explosion

The game of tennis has lost its snobbishness, but not its status.

Strangely enough, as the game increases in popularity and mass appeal, it also seems to achieve greater class. To own your own court far outweighs having a pool. In New York, a good lunch-hour game may bring far greater business rewards than a gourmet meal.

By now, the national tennis explosion has been heard loud and clear. Tennis is big time. TV clamors for it. Its top players have graduated to the ranks of sports superstars, and moneystars with earnings over \$200,000 a year.

The game itself has also vastly widened its horizons. To sports addicts, tennis is no longer just the game for well-to-do Easterners and sundrenched Californians. Americans from all income brackets are taking up the game—one of the nation's fastest growing industries.

Thousands of new courts are built each year. Hundreds of new tennis clubs are springing up across the map. The number of players has climbed above the 10 million mark. The equipment manufacturers are hard-pressed to produce enough implements to satisfy the demand.

As tennis gains in prestige and popularity, the need to play it well grows too. Hence, developing camps and clinics devoted to improving the breed of tennis player are mushrooming. This in turn provides well-paying jobs to club pros and other personnel. These clinics in turn have spurred all kinds of inventions and techniques to speed up the learning process. Machines shoot balls at players, and machines often pick those balls up.

There are more advantages in tennis over most other sports. Its equipment is compact. The game is not too time-consuming. And, especially vital these days, once you have reached the courts, the energy you expend is your own.

Juhani Nummela

## Citizens need Sunday help

Driving to church is usually a pleasant experience, but for members of the BYU 114th Branch it is dangerous. Most students attend church on campus or in town, but the 114th Branch meets in a chapel on Geneva Road. They cross the railroad tracks at 800 North and 1800 West. The three tracks are the mainline spur between Provo and Salt Lake, but are not marked with red signal lights. The greatest hazard is that weeds and tall willows block the driver's view of an approaching train coming from either direction.

A motorist driving west, descending a hill, has an excellent view, but when approaching the tracks he can't see because of the tall weeds and willows on the left. The driver can't be confident that a train is not coming until he is on the tracks. When coming down the hill on wintry roads, there is danger in trying to stop for an approaching train.

Driving east is more dangerous because the motorist doesn't have an advanced view of the tracks from a hill. Because of the tall weeds and willows it is impossible to see the tracks. If a train were coming from Provo, it could not be seen until the driver was straddling the tracks.

These tracks are busy, but there is no advance warning to motorists that a train is coming. Why can't Provo City protect its citizens by cutting down the weeds along the tracks or putting up a flashing signal light to warn motorists of approaching traffic on the railroad? Sunday should be a pleasant day with few dangers such as this. It is not a pleasant sight to see someone get hit by a train. Let's prevent a bloody Sunday.

## Qualified critic

My thanks to Marc Haddock for the article on Arward Fairbanks' cougar statue. He really got to the aesthetic heart of the matter by asking a qualified art critic what he thought of the work. It was described as "very satisfactory... beautiful" — by the sculptor himself! Who else agrees that the thing is an eyesore which fails to resemble a cougar, much less "catch the spirit" of one? I suggest a contest to rename the statue. The entry is "drenched dog-faced cat dawning the air."

JOHN R. HUBER  
Sacramento, Calif.

## Pardon cover-up

Have you ever noticed how we develop new words for the same thing? We now say ecology instead of conservation and use the term self-worth instead of self-esteem. The most recent development is the word "pardon" instead of "cover-up."

It's too bad Nixon didn't know about this recent use of new word and use it in the charges charged with the Watergate break-in; then the whole thing would have been a partisan matter (Democrats and Republicans alike were critical of the Watergate cover-up but not the Democrats who are criticizing President Ford's pardon of Nixon).

A cover-up by any other name would still smell the same.

"Lilies that fester smell worse than weeds."  
DARRELL S. SHARD  
Provo, Utah

## Our little ones

Times have changed since Jesus Christ, at least at BYU. When He was on earth, He told his disciples to let the children come into him. He didn't say, "Only the quiet ones, please," but welcomed all children, quiet and noisy. In the devotionals with Pres. Kimball, however, parents were asked to take their crying little ones out because, last year, the kids' chorus provided unsolicited background music to President LeVine's speech and we just couldn't allow an encore during President Kimball's address.

What's this world coming to, that we consider a nuisance the chant of the little ones? I'm glad Christ hasn't reached that stage yet. I'm sure He had vital important things to say to the people of His time; however, He didn't seem to think children made the people's understanding of His message less effective. In fact, it was so effective we're still talking about what He said.

I'm not an inate father defending his kids' right to attend devotionals. I'm not even married, although I'm in the "menace to society" bracket. I just happen to love children. After all, weren't we all children not long ago? Aren't we supposed to be "as little children?"

Perhaps we should do as Swift suggests in his "Modest Proposal" and dispose of our kids the gourmet way so that we can have a better world, and quieter devotionals.

As for me and my house, we prefer a worse world and noisier devotionals.

VALTER SOARES  
Porto Alegre, Brazil

## He's laughing

Editor:  
Any frequenter of basketball games and/or forum and devotional assemblies — in short, anyone who sits in the Marriott Center along with a sizable crowd—will notice small flashes of light about the audience. These flashes come from the flashlight cameras—Kodak, Argus, Minolta, etc.—and are usually powered by a dry cell battery no larger than my little finger.

The aforementioned light source also has an effective range of from seven to 15 feet. It's great for Christmas morning around the tree, or little Susie's birthday party (with all her friends at the table), but when it comes to spanning the hundreds of feet from a stadium seat to the playing floor... well, I'm laughing at you, and anyone else, who is in the audience in getting his kicks, too. A car headlight with a 12-volt hanging from it couldn't do what you're asking of a penlight battery and a bulb. Even the ring-side seats in the Marriott Center are out of the range of the flashlight.

And to those of you who counter saying you



"Whatta dey expect? Ya gotta steal twice as much to get by these days!"

## Letters...letters...letters...

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DAN MILLER  
Portland, Ore.

## Equal access

Editor:  
I commend your publication of an article on the International Cinema; I am relieved to think that, contrary to the practice of the last several years, the policy of the Daily Universe finally permits open acknowledgement of this film series.

Can you satisfy my curiosity on this question: Why is free admission to the foreign films offered only to humanities students? Is it not possible — in fact, is it not to be encouraged — that students of mathematics, music, and social anthropology also are interested in foreign culture and high-quality cinematic experience?

That the finest artistic offerings of other nations should be conceived solely in terms of "linguistic experience" for foreign language students seems to me a sadly narrow view that misses the whole point of much of this film series: one ought to attend a foreign film not merely to practice one's German, but more importantly to gain some exposure to great literature, to pioneering film techniques, to the unique and provocative messages of outstanding artists from many cultures.

I doubt if many students will improve their Swedish by attending "Wild Strawberries" does that invalidate the insight and aesthetic experience the movie can offer them? And shouldn't all students have equal access to this experience?

GIGI DOTY  
Studio City, Calif.

## Seating rebuttal

Editor:  
I wish to reply to the Sept. 25 letter to the editor by Roland K. Shelly. He called the ticket distribution for the President's visit "a farce and a rip-off." He justified this statement by saying, "I'm a photographer — I wanted a good view, front view of the President. So I stood in line for over a half-hour with every other first-come, only to get seats in the upper concourse bleacher area directly behind the President." Big wow! I can get shots of the back of his head!

Big wow, is what I say. I'm an off-printer and I wanted a "good, low, front view of the President" too, but I ended up above the concourse on a bleacher seat. I accepted this as the result of a fair lottery.

Ron wants to go back to the first-come, first-served basis of ticket distribution for events such as this because then those students who truly want to hear important speakers will get the best seats. Most of us want to hear them but cannot wait for hours in line because of work, classes, etc. But, then, maybe first-come, first-served isn't too bad of an idea after all, because it is now a well-known fact that this method was most popular and very well loved by those who received tickets for the BYU-Utah State football game.

GARTH K. WOOD  
Spanish Fork, Utah

## Thank you

Editor:  
I would like to thank whoever turned May Benson's flute into the lost and found. We greatly appreciate their honesty and consideration.

LELA W. BENSON  
Salt Lake City, Utah

## Careless words

Editor:  
I wonder if people realize the anguish they cause others by carelessly and thoughtlessly "editorializing" about them in this column. It seems to me that accusing labels are quite unnecessary.

Take the case of Reid Robison and the Executive Council, for instance. They've been painted as a bunch of conniving, dishonest cheats. This is totally unfair to all concerned. I understand the advisors to the council felt the need for a chaperone, and therefore suggested Diane (Mrs. Robison) fill the position. In the Sept. 18 issue of the Daily Universe on the front page, Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of student life, said, "The decision by the Executive Council to pay for

## Fall's an old faithful friend

By GARRY McDOWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

The other day, walking home, I tripped through dry, crisp leaves. It was as if I had been crunching under my feet. A dusty smell made me smile. My old friend, fall, is here again.

Every fall, Nature takes her brush and colors the towering mountains and valley floors an endless variety of tones. She adorns trees and shrubs with bright oranges and reds like big can. Leaves intrinsically patterned in painted variegated yellows and greens. Everyone from grade school grandparents becomes a leaf collector, gathering his favorite colors and sharing with others.

Fall is often just as rainy as it is sunny. The rain seems to wash everything, the air fresh and wonderful to breathe, especially like the rain at night. Lights and colors are sprayed as they off the wet streets and dark puddles. I remember from my mission rainy even on my motor bike when the rain was sharp and cold against my face as it trickled down. I liked it.

I also enjoy the grey clouds that rain the rain. They make the world a cozier place. Low and grey, they take the earth into a smaller area. As I along, instead of looking up into an sky of blue, I look down and "neighbor," a little worm, making its across the sidewalk.

I enjoy the melancholy atmosphere grey clouds bring. I've often seen a sensitive figure walking slowly along a trail, a trail covered bed by brown rain rhythmically hitting the ground.

Fall is a time for football, the football small groups play at the school yard. I can remember crisp fall when my brother and I played "rum" our backyard. Fumble was a special neighborhood football we played there were only two of us. We fumbled the football and then both scrambling after it. As soon as one grabbed it we fumbled it again and scrambling. We made each other wanted and needed as we laughed tumbled together.

I enjoy the fall because of memories, memories of times shared, others and times spent alone. Faithful old friend, once we are gone, welcome back this year.

your books down on the shelves that I stole.

KATHY L.  
Salt Lake City

## 'Mrs.' stigma

Editor:  
It is to our total amazement that even on this campus has stereotyped even this campus that their primary goal is get married. Is there not a place for you be open-minded to the fact that the majority of girls that are here to education without the stigma of an "M" attached to them?

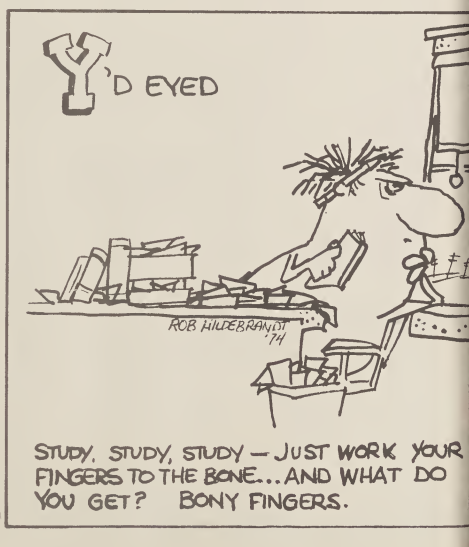
As but an infinitely small portion of female students of BYU, we still feel duty to set the male population institution straight. In the months spent at BYU, we have noticed ever-increasing egotism of the young men. Regardless of age or experience, they have the courtesy to look a girl straight eye for fear she'll propose to them.

We're not knocking the social life because it's great. We just want to be more like human beings instead of vain. Though we are a small minority, there are other girls who would agree that education is our primary interest. BYU, is it asking too much for you to be a little less proud and smile while you do? In the Doctrine and Covenants says:

And again, thou shalt not be proud heart;  
Let all thy garments be plain, and the beauty of the work of thy hands.

We promise we won't ask you for a date.

LAURI, KIM and



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